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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 17, No. 61. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It will be extremely difficult for the United States to assist in setting up a world system of justice among a dozen or more different races, and nationalities, so long as we maintain here at home a system that constantly subjects members of other races —other than Anglo-Saxon — to crippling handicaps. We mention the worst of these home problems, our Negroes, with reluctance, forethe reason that injustice of the most oppressive type has for so many years been condoned in the minds of even the most humane and kind. But racial prejudice is not only concerned with Negroes, it is concerned with every thing that is alien and different to our sphere of living and thinking. Witness our California reaction to the "Oakies," who are not different from us at all, save that they have suffered great misfortunes over a long period of time.

Leone Baxter in a recent editorial cuts sharply through the problem to the core of the trouble. We submit her thought on the subject as an example of clear and vigorous thinking:

Before American D. D.'s (doctors of democracy) may prescribe with confidence their carefully brewed cures for the ills of the world, a major operation is required here at home — an operation that will leave certain portions of the social anatomy sore for some time to come, but will benefit the patient no end.

The indicated remedy for the "Negro problem" and the endless intolerances that foster it is the same cure as for any malignant growth—a bit of social surgery. Since the accident of birth is no proper basis on which to opportion men's rights, this is not a problem of color, but one of human relations.

The Negro, say proponents of Jim Crow tactics, has neither the capacity nor the desire to improve his status; he doesn't know what to do with an education, a good house or friendly acceptance. Neither, it must be admitted, does an Italian, a Russian or an American who has never enjoyed such advantages, whose parents have not, who is expected to take second best in every instance and whose simplest rights are in dispute.

California had ample proof of that premise during depression days when it strove to do its humanitarian best for the dust bowl victims, the crop followers, the "Oakies" and the "Arkies" who swarmed across our borders. Many of these whites were so accustomed to having nothing that even while clamoring for bigger handouts ,they took no pride in and no care of the facilitties the state strained to provide for them.

Their demanding attitude and their insolence sprang from the same well of inferiority that cups the underprivileged Negro's arrogance "when you gave him an inch".

First step of the cure is to carve out inequalities with the scalpel of legislative action, insuring all men the same freedoms under law. The right to vote in his own labor union, for instance, is as important to the Negro worker as the right of franchise in his home state, and both should be accorded him as a matter of right.

His growing pains would be real, but with a new dignity born of better education and higher living standards, the Negro's freedoms would be less and less abused. And a new pride of race would strengthen his own blockade against inter-marriage.

In years to come, when the ills of intolearnce are over and the country's convalescent period is past, the "Negro problem" will have vanished like many human ailments — treated competently and in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman Matlack of New York City spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M L.eete. Mrs. Matlack is a sister of Mr. Leete.

Miss Adele Schmidt Is Grass Valley Life Guard

The Grass Valley City Council have employed Miss Adele Schmidt as life guard and safety instructor for the municipal pool in Memorial Park. She began her duties Monday. She is the third person employed in this capacity since the season opened. The others resigned, one to engage in war industries, the other to return to her home in Texas.

Growers Receiving $5.88 Per Box for Pears

Pear harvesting is getting under way in Chicago Park. According to L. G. Lageson, county horticultural commissioner, the crop will equal that of last year which was considered above average.

Growers are receiving $5.88 per box on the average. Last year packing box materials and freight charges amounted to $1.80 per box. This year it is expected to cost $2.50 per box. The pears are sold through the New York auction houses.

Hit and Runner is Fined $60 or 30 Days

John Knuckey, deaf, dumb and one armed, pleaded guilty to hit and run driving in Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve's court yesterday afternoon.

He was fined $60 with the alternative of 30 days in jail.

Knuckey formerly lived in Grass Valley but while home on a visit from Oakland was charged by Mrs. Oba Norene Crew, wife of a Camp Beale army officer, with side-swiping her car and driving on without legal amends. California Highway Patrol officers trailed Knuckey and arrested him on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway near Ropgh and Ready.

Supervisors Order Two School Districts Closed

Upon recommendation of Walter A. Carlson and E. M. Gregory, county superintendents of Nevada and Placer County schools, the Nevada County Board of Supervisors has suspended the Zeibright Mine school which lay across the boundaries of the two counties. The school was attended by children of miners who have moved away since the mine was ordered closed.

The supervisors also closed the Spenceville school, since most of the district lies in the Camp Beale area. The part of the district that remains was added to the Indian Springs school district.

Oliver Chatfield of Pike Citv Summoned

Oliver Chatfield, 80, died at the Community Hospital in Grass Valley yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. With his wife, Chatfield had lived in Pike City for nearly half a century, but moved down to North San Juan, about three years ago, owing to the difficulty of getting out of Pike City in the winter time.

Oliver Chatfield was born in Georgetown, El Dorado County. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Augusta Chatfield, herself an invalid. She was brought by ambulance from North San Juan yesterday and was present at her husband's bedside when he passed away.

Holmes Funeral Home has charge of funeral plans.

Boy Scouts Urged To Register For Pahatsi

As previously announced, definite plans for Camp Pahatsi, Tahoe Area Council Boy Scout camp, are going forward according to L. H. Reynolds, chairman of camping and activities, and Robert H. Frank, scout executive.

Although many scouts are working in the orchards and fields, it was urged today that they send in their camp application properly filled out, together with the $11 fee, as rapidly as possible in order that the purchase of food and materials can be taken care of in time.

Camp bulletins, relating all of the details for those who attend, have been sent to all scouts in the Tahoe Area Council. Upon receipt of the camp application which must bear the scout signature and the approval of the parents as well, the necessary medical blank will be mailed. This blank should be filled out by a registered physician not before two weeks prior to August 29th.

Mrs. Ernest Woods of San Francisco, native of Sierra County is visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Smith inGrass Valley and many friends in the twin cities. Her husband is a postal employee in San Francisco.

LIET. CHAPMAN BAILS OUT; COMES BACK IN 6 DAYS

In a letter received by Dr. C. W. Chapman, his grandson Ernest Chapman, lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps now in Mediterranean area, recounts his experience in parachuting to earth after a midair collision and his final arrival at an army camp after six days with very little food and no water. Lieutenant Chapman flies a P-38 fighter plane. He writes:

'I was in a midair collision and managed to bail out. I went out so close to the ground that no one saw me and they were all positive I was a goner. The incident occured about 15 miles inside the enemy lines. I managed to get back without being captured. I was behind enemy lines for 3 days and 2 nights. The only thing I had to eat were wild blackberries and green pears, which were none too ptenliful. I lost my canteen when I jumped, consequently I had to go 10 to 12 hours a day without water. The hunger was not hard to take, but the thirst was pretty annoying.

"I was missing for about six days and everybody was positive I was a goner for good. When I got back all my personal effects were packed up, ready to be shipped back to the States. About 2,470 francs ($49.40) I had, had been sent to the Q. M. All my equipment had been turned in.

"I was sure glad to get back to my squadron after the incident. I certainly got a good welcome. Everybody asked me, 'How does it feel to return from the dead?' They had given up all hope. I had to tell and retell my experiences. I now have 26 missions and about 100 hours of combat.

"Please send some candy if it is not too scarce."

This letter was received by Ernest's parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Allan Chapman, stationed in North Carolina. and relayed to Dr. Chapman in this city. The young pilot is a graduate of the Nevada City High School.

ENGLE PROMISES LIVESTOCK MEN AID IF ELECTED

RED BLUFF, Aug. 5.—Helping to place the livestock industry on an economically sound basis will be one of his prime objectives if sent to congress, State Sen. Clair Engle, candidate for congress in the second district, declared today.

"The unhealthy condition in the livestock industry, which has resulted in more animals on the hoof and fewer steaks on the table than at any other time in the nation's history, should be remedied at the first possible moment," Engle said.

"The confusion is appalling. No one seems to know the real cause of the trouble. It appears that someone in the OPA doesn't know what he is doing and as a result both the producer and consumer are left in a turmoil. Production of livestock long has been one of the most important industries of the nations and certainly the vital need for meat for our armed forces and civilian population should not continue to be disrupted because of a lack of understanding among government officials."

A life long resident of Tehama and Shasta counties, Engle pointed out that he is conversant with the various problems of the livestock men.

Both as a district attorney and state senator, Engle has worked closely with individual producers, and with their organizations — the California Cattlemen's association and the California Woolgrowers association.

At the last session of legislature, Engle introduced several bills to aid the livestock industry. The bills involved predatory animal control, brush burning, grazing in national parks, opposition of a price ceiling on the hoof for western cattle, all of which were strongly supported by the livestock men and their association.

BUREAUCRACY ACCOUNTING COMING SOON

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The American people will never grumble about legitimate war expenditures, no matter how high they may come, but some day soon, unless Washington officialdom changes its ways, there is going to be a terrific explosion in this country over the towering bureaucracy that is being built up, at public expense, under the shameful pretense of war necessity.

It was recently pointed out by Senator Byrd that in the Office of Price Administration alone, the taxpayers have been supporting 2700 lawyers—500 of them in Washington to draft and revise regulations, 2200 of them through the country to see that they regulate.

The British, too, have a rationing and price administration, which has functioned for several years with astonishing success. Its legal staff totals ten!

That is just one sample of flagrant payroll padding and wanton extravagance which are gradually coming to public attention; there are hundreds of others, equally bad or worse, and the millions of dollars wasted in paying for such excesses are only part of the bill. The OPA, with its 2700 lawyers, each apparently trying to concoct a new regulation daily, has forced every farmer to become a bookkeeper—and every business man to hire a corps of accountants. It has crowded thousands of little business men to the wall and has caused critical shortages where there need have been no shortages.

With more than 3,000,000 civilian employes, exclusive of the Army and Navy, our federal government now has more persons on the taxpayers' payroll than the combined total of all the employes of all the 48 states, plus all the employes of all the country's county and municipal governments. And 55 per cent of these are not directly engaged in the war effort.

Governor Bricker of Ohio recently noted that the government of his state manages to get along with 25,000 employes. But the federal government in Ohio has 90,000 employes.

In Massachusetts there are 21,000 tate employes, but federal employes there total 129,000.

In Pennsylvania, there are 44,500 state employes, but 214,000 federal employes.

The state government of Wyoming employs 1200 people. The federal government's payroll in Wyoming numbers 6,200.

California has 30,850 state employes, but the federal government boasts a payroll in this state of 232,500, acording to Senator Byrd.

There are encouraging signs that the people of the country, during this war, are striving to guard against the mistakes of the last—that they are using their increased income when they have it, to pay their debts and store up savings for a rainy day. At least many of them are; certainly farmers are.

But the public debt, on the other hand, has been tremendously increased—from 69 billion dollars two years ago to 110 billion dollars as of July 1, 1943.

And Congressman Engle of Michigan has estimated that by the end of the war the federal debt will have climbed to the astronomical figure of 300 billions. California's share of that debt burden would be about 15 billions, or two and a half times the assessed value of all the real estate and personal propert in the state.

It is well that we should weigh those figures at this time when our congressmen are at home—and when we have an opportunity to tell them what we want done when they return to Washington.

And in talking to them, we might well paraphrase the famous statement of a famous statesman of early-day America and bluntly declare: We'll give billions for defense, but not one more cent for bureaucracy.

The American people will do well to survive the debacle of total war, with its tremendous drain on their resources. They cannot survive both total war and total bureaucracy that seems to be the aim and objective of Washington officialdom.

The time has come to cut off the deadwood—and it might be well if congress started with OPA's 2700 lawyers!

NEVADA CITY HI GRADUATE WEDS ENGLISH BELLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Doolittle, formerly of Gold Flat, now residing in Grass Valley, have received a letter describing the wedding of their son, Mervin Hart Doolittle, sergeant in the American Army Air Force in England, and Miss Margaret Gate in Heaton Moor, Stockport, England.

The wedding was a choral ceremony in St. Thomas Church and took place July 24th. The bride was attired in a white lace gown with an embroidered veil. She carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Joyce Gate, who wore a fusia colored net frock and carried sweetpeas.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gate of Heaton Moor and is a member of the R. A. A. F.

Prior to entering the army young Doolittle graduated from the Nevada City High School, Placer Junior College and the Art Center in Los Angeles where he specialized in photography.

IN TEN YEARS SALES TAX PAYS STATE A BILLION

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5. — The State Board of Equalization, revealed that almost a billion dollars has been paid into the state treasury from the state sales tax since it became a law ten years ago this month.

The sales tax, passed at a time when the state faced bankruptcy, was designed to yield $40,000,000 annually to meet school costs and to relieve the local property taxpayer. In the fiscal year just closed, stmulated by federal spending, defense payrolls and rising prices, sales tax collections reached $135,970,672. More than any other factor, these collections are responsible for the surplus of $62,830,000 which now replaces the 1941 deficit of $66,000,000 in the state treasury.

The board faced a most difficult problem following the outbreak of the war—whether sales of materials to government contractors were taxable. The question was finally settled by a U. S. Supreme Court decision which authorized the collection of sales tax on materials for the constuction of war plants and army camps, but exempted materials for the manufacturing of airplanes, ships and other vital war material.

Because of the state's industrial expansion, it is not generally realized that more than half of the counties of the state show losses in retail sales volume for the last year and a half. Mining counties such as Amador, Calaveras and Nevada show sharp losses, while agricultural counties without war plants or army camps show a moderate decline.

Business casualties of the war began to appear in January 1942, when for the first time in several years the number of retailer's permits fell below 204,000. The mortality rate continued to climb through the first months of 1943, but leveled off in April when the number of retailer's permits reached the low of 170,000.

Automobile dealers were the first to suffer because of the war. Next came small grocery store and restaurants which closed in large numbers, although the dollar volume of sales from them has soared, due principally to advanced prices.

The war has brought decliniug sales volume in farm and garden supplies since victory gardens trade does not compensate for losses due to rationed agricultural equipment. Except for a few bright spots where priorities permit expansion, dealers in supplies for commerce and industry have also suffered. These losses, however, have been offset by the unprecedented dollar volume of unrestricted sale of clothng, jewelry, personal supplies and luxury goods.

BORN

BARTSCH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 3, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartsch of North San Juan, a son.

CONGRESS MUST ABOLISH ARMY OF BUREAUCRATS

Declaring that congress must take a hand in reducing our rapidly growing federal bureaucracy, Senator Jesse M. Mayo, candidate for congress at the coming special election on August 31, today advocated that when congress reconvenes in September, it take immediate steps to abolish every bureau of the federal government that cannot show a positive aid to the nation's war effort.

"The test should be whether or not each bureau or commission is essential to the war effort," Mayo declared. "If it is not, then it should be abolished by congressional action."

Pointing out that there are 232,500 federal civil employes in California as compared with only 30,000 state employees, Senator Mayo stated "that if a large state like California can operate its vast highway department and numerous other agencies with 30,000 employes, there is no sound logical reason why more than seven times that number of federal employes should be required to handle federal activities in this state."

"Every patriotic American is willing to buy bonds and pay high taxes to give our Army and Navy the best tools of war and food that America can produce," Mayo continued. "but it is downright criminal to ask the taxpayers to buy bonds and pay higher taxes to sustain an army of more than three million civil employes in fact of a national manpower shortage.

"If I am privileged to sit in congress after August 31, I shall immediately offer my services to Senator Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the joint congressional committee on reduction of non-essential spending, in an effort to halt this alarming tide of bureaucracy," Mayo declared.

Senator Mayo was a member of the joint legislative committee of the 1941 session of the state legislature which is credited with saving the state more than 200 million dollars during the biennium by abolishing some of the useless departments of the state government.

"Our committee spent many months in this work," Senator Mayo stated, "but we did get results. One of the state agencies we abolished had more than 7000 employees.

"It was done in California and it can be done in Washington," he concluded.

EXEMPT OR NOT TAXPAYERS MUST FILE STATEMENT

Persons working for salaries not subject to the withholding provisions of the new pay as you go tax plan, must file an estimated return, on September 15th, it was announced today by the Collector of Internal Revenue, Harold A. Berliner, providing such incomes are $500 a year, if single and the combined income of husband and wife is $1200 a year.

Classes of employment which require the filing of estimated returns are agricultural workers, domestic servants in a private home, local college club, or local chapters of college fraternity or a sorority the collector said.

County Wide Meeting Tonight in Grass Valley

To obtain adequate support for the USO and other war time charities and activities a county-wide meeting has been called in the James S. Hennessy School in Grass Valley this evening at 8 o'clock by Vernon Stoll, attorney, acting as temporary chairman. County units of the National War Fund and California War Chest are now being organized, Stoll states, and that is the purpose of the meeting tonight.

Stoll said that it is desired that every civic, fraternal and religious organization send representatives to the meeting, as well as all citizens who have a vital interest in the welfare of the armed forces and the home front.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the little king
Will find the strength of heart and brain,
To hold within his royal hands
The reins of government again.
And will he rule his people well,
Break all their chains and set them free,
And give to beauteous Italy
The peace and joy that used to be?

Now that the despotic Mussolini has been removed from his station of authority, those who knew and loved the Italy of other days are hoping that she may regain the peace and happiness of life once again.

Italy is too lovely a land to lie under the heel of an unworthy ruler. Her people love peace and liberty; may the spirit of Garabaldi lead them today.

With the departure of El Duce, we feel a resurgence of the belief that the downfall of Hitler is not far distant. At the present time Nazidom is an island surrounded by an ocean of hate—the waves are dashing high. They clutch and tear at the quaking sands and the bastions of inhumanity erected thereon. In their voices we hear the inexorable threat of doom.

It is not too early to think of and plan for the peace to come; but none of our efforts should be for an instant relaxed. Unconditional surrender is the goal yet to be won and we cannot as yet estimate the powers of resistance which the utterly evil Schicklegruber may have in reserve.

Thoughts turn often to the punishment which must be inflicted upon the evil doers who have plunged the entire world into the holocaust of war and some of us become quite savage as we conjure just retributions. Let us not be savage when the time comes for dealing with those three arch miscreants, Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. Now, this is my plan. What do you think of it?

I would cause a house to be builded in Brenner Pass—a one room house, plainly, but comfortably furnished with heavy Wilton rugs upon the floor, which I would replace as soon as they had been chewed into untidy fragments. The walls should be adorned with excellent portraits of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, also cartoons of Schicklegruber, El Duce and their little yellow Aryan buddy, Tojo. Upon the library table I would place many books; Mein Kampf, Dante's Inferno, Biographies of many famous supermen of other days, and a deluxe copy of Willkie's One World. There should be music furnished by an automatic contraption, which at certain hours of the day would emit Mendelsshon's Songs Without Words, Strauss' Waltzes, Chopin's noturnes and equally pleasing masterpieces by other Jewish and Polish musicians with many repetitions of the New World and Leningrad symphonies. In this one room house and amid these inescapable surroundings, I would incarcerate for the term of their mortal existence, the two arch enemies of mankind, Hitler and Mussolini. There should be but one bed for them to sleep in and but one stove upon which to prepare their frugal meals, This punishment would be neither crude nor cruel; it would be eminently refined and marked with a high order of poetic justice.

Uncle Silas says: "Great Mussolini has struck out—runners on first and second. Now let's put over a good double play and retire the side."—A. Merriam Conner.

"THE LAW BE DAMNED!"

Every now and then, men in high places sometimes get the idea that they have risen so high that they are above the law and have, in fact, become a law unto themselves. Hitler is like that. Until fate caught up with him, Mussolini was like that. And once, in the roaring days of the robber barons, there was an American industrial tycoon like that, who became so contemptuous of legal restain and public opinion that he exclaimed: "The people de damned!" It might be mentioned, however, that he lived to regret it as the greatest blunder of his life.

Recently, we have noted an outcropping of this type of arrogance, which The Good Book says goeth before a fall, in our national capital. Some of our Washington officials, apparently so carried away with their own importance that they feel they can do no wrong, have outrageously flaunted the law when they failed to get congress to enact the kind of laws which suited them.

Leading the pack in this scofflaw attitude is that blustering gentleman, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Congress, shortly before it recessed, turned down a jacked-up appropriation bill for $1,900,000 to build a transmission line from Shasta Dam to Oroville for the Central Valley Project—and decided, instead, on a smaller appropriation to build a shorter line to Shasta sub-station, where it was planned to deliver the power anyway. But no sooner was congress out of town than Mr. Ickes, circumventing the law, ordered work started on the much more expensive Oroville line.

Congress, at last, seems to have tired of Mr. Ickes' defiance, however, and the House sub-committee is said to have instructed Comptroller General Warren to disallow all expenditures which the secretary of the interior attempts to make for this purpose. Perhaps it is time that Secretary Ickes and some of th other "mighty Caesars" in our capital took warning. Otherwise, fate may have something in store for them almost as sad as what happened to Benito Mussolini. We can't be sure, of course, because we don't know yet just what happened to Benito.

TRAFFIC TOLL TOPS WAR LOSSES

Traffic accidents since Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, have taken the lives of 40,000 more Americans than were sacrificed on all the war fronts of the world in the same period!

In the Pearl Harbor attack, in the African campaign and in the South Pacific island-by-island advance, in the Aleutian action, the Sicilian invasion and on the sea-lanes to battle a total of 15,123 lives have been claimed by the enemy.

That comparison pleads more eloquently than reams of warning advice fo the caution of both motorists and pedestrians here at home. Many of those 40,000 traffic victims might live today but for the tragedy of human carelessness, which war conditions serve to magnify and extend. With the casualties of war heightening the need for hospital facilities, doctors, nurses, medical equipment and supplies, every preventable civilian demand on those facilities amounts to a distinct disservice to the nation.

In these days of crowded cities and dimmed out streets it is the personal responsibility of every man, woman and child to double his watchfulness over both his own and others' safety.

ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO!

In the pages of history, the days we are now living may be recordedas the turning point in World War II—the beginning of the end for the end for the power-crazed dictators who, for a time, thratened to wipe out human liberty.

When Mussolini was toppled from his pinnacle the reaction of the man in the street was best indicated by the frequently heard expression: "One down, two to go!"

While there is satisfaction that one of the evil triumvirate has been driven from power, President Roosevelt expressed what most of us are thinking when he declared in his fireside speech to the nation: "Ahead of us are much bigger fights."

Until Hitler and Tojo and their gangs have followed Mussolini and his Fascist bandits into oblivion, there can be no thought of letup, either on the war fronts or on the home front. There are still "two to go"!

STALIN STICKS HIS NECK OUT!

Marshal Josef Stalin, wily premier of Russia, has permitted news to leak out of Moscow that he has taken personal charge of the new Soviet offensive; that he is, in fact, actually on the firing line, somewhere near Orel, directing the battle.

"Uncle Joe" Stalin's action in sticking his neck out can mean but one thing—that the days of Nazi victories on the Russian front have run their course. For the proud, canny Soviet premier, we can be sure is fully mindful of the sorry spectacle that Hitler made at Stalingrad, when he took personal charge of the German army—and failed!

More significant of the true state of affairs on the Russian front than a million words of optimistic news copy is that little item that Stalin has taken command. For Mr. Stalin has learned in the hard school of experience, and by Herr Hitler's example, never to stick his neck out unless he is sure he can get away with it.

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

Editor's Note: California county boundaries, far from being stationary, have ebbed and flowed through the years. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the fourth.

The Sonoma and Mendocino county boundaries once formed a sort of jigsaw puzzle. A finger of Sonoma thrust into Mendocino and an insolated thumb of Mendocino lay along the eastern shore of Clear Lake, the largest body of water lying wholly within California.

The trouble was caused by Napa county, created in 1850 with boundary lines which conformed neither with the topography nor to the boundaries of its neighbors.

The northern boundary of Napa was moved forward by successive revisions until eventually it consumed that thumb of Mendocino groping acquisitively for Clear Lake. By 1855 the lake was entirely in Napa county.

There is remained until 1861 when the territory around the lake was organized into a new county, called, naturally enough, Lake county. In 1864 Lake was enlarged about 25 per cent at the expense of Mendocino by boundary changes which took the north line along the summit of Hull Mountain instead of west around the head of the lake. Long Valley, east of Clear Lake and originally a part of Colusa county, was annexed to Lake County in 1868 for more convenient administration.

Although Mendocino was one of California's original 27 counties, it did not achieve separate entity for almost a decade. It was administered as a part of Sonoma county until 1859.

Mare Island was once a part of Sonoma. But no one lived on the Sonoma coast opposite the island, while there was a considerable population in Solano county, on its other side.

It was the intention of the legislature in 1852 to give the island to Solano, but through an error it was detached from Sonoma without being attached to anything else, and so was an orphan until the mistake was corrected in the next session.

Next: Delta Counties.

Ducks, geese, blackbirds and pheasants share blame for consuming millions of pounds of the California rice crop every year.

Susanville is named after the daughter of Isaac Roop, an associate of Peter Lassen.

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WILL BUY—Or lease placer gold mine. Private party. No equipment necessary. Your assays must support engineers investigation. Write particulars. E. C. Burger—1716 N. Edgemont, Los Angeles-27-Calif. 6-214tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley Phone 471-W. 3-1tf

Tyler's EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS
Silque SHAMPOO 49c 6 OZ.
A Rexall PRODUCT
Rexall DRUGS
SILQUE HAIR TONIC
Scalp Stimulating—Luster Promoting
49c
SILQUE HAND LOTION
Not Sticky — Softens Rough Skin
49c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
119 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

PICK HUNDRED CITIES

CHICAGO — Three Methodist bishops go into a huddle over a U. S. map to select 100 key cities for 100 January mass meetings in their coming Crusade for a New World Order. They have just been appointed by the Council of Bishops meeting here to lead a drive for a flow of personal letters to legislators expressing faith in a post-war world to be organized on principles of international collaboration. Without this the bishops fear a return to isolationism and power politics. The officers of the Crusade shown are (right) Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Boston, chairman; (left) Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, (vice chairman); (standing) Bishop Raymond J. Wade, Detroit, secretary.

Eighty nine per cent of all land in Nevada is federally owned or controlled.

The wren-tit, common in California, is the only bird found exclusively on the North American continent.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KNOWS LIVESTOCK

STATE SENATOR CLAIR ENGLE, candidate for Congress, today stressed his life long association with the livestock industry, and stated that one of his fihst tasks, if elected, would be to untangle the present confusion in the industry.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

WAR AT LAST BRINGS STATE A SHORT BALLOT

By CLEM WHITAKER

The war manpower shortage, it appears, has accomplished, with a bang, what would-be reformers of election procedure failed to accomplish through long years of tedious effort — an ebbreviated California ballot!

California's state election ballot which normally boasts from 15 to 20 propositions, will be the shortest in many a moon next year, with present indications pointing to a total of only 9 proposals, the lowest score in two decades.

Many of the old perennials, such as the Single Tax, will be numbered among the missing.

The main reason for the dearth of direct legislation is that petition solicitors to qualify initiative and referendum acts just aren't. They've all joined the Army or the Navy or gone to work in shipyards or aircraft factories. And it would almost have to be a matter of life or death this year or next to qualify any proposal for submission to the electors.

The inimitable and incomparable Joe Robinson of San Francisco veteran boss of the petition circulation business, who used to say that he would qualify anything for a place on the ballot, if the sponsors had the necessary cash in hand, now qualifies that statement to read: "If I've got six months to do the job!' The versatile Mr. Robinson, who has found other outlets for his energy, since the war broke out, frankly admits that his crews have scattered, most of them answering some call of Uncle Sam.

In addition to the Ham and Eggs pension plan, which qualified long before the war broke out, here are the other proposals (all submitted by the legislature, rather than by petition) which will appear on the 1944 ballot:

The $30,000,000 Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Act for veterans of World War II. authorized by Senator George J. Hatfield and other lawmakers who saw service in World War I.

S. C. A. 10 (Hatfield) providing for re-instatement of public officers resigned to serve in the armed forces.

S. C. A. (Senator Rich) providing for validation of deeds issued for tax delinquent property.

S. C. A. (Senator Tickle, et al) providing for annual instead of biennial sessions of the legislature.

S. C. A. 29 (Hatfield) authorizing the legislature to fix the salaries of certain constitutional officers.

A. C. A. 1 (Assemblyman Anderson et al) extending the present $1,000 veterans' property tax exemption to all serving in the armed forces in World War II.

A. C. A. 2 (Assemblyman Lyon) allowing expenses to legislators while attending sessions.

A. C. A. 17 (Assemblyman Potter, et al) exempting from taxation properly used exclusively for religious, hospital or charity purposes.

HE DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY

My job as a Philadelphia newspaperman requires me to meet the many types of people who come in each day with stories for the paper.

From the bench beside the reception desk, the other day, a middle-abed Polish woman looked up at me with eyes red from weeping. A friend had brought her to tell the newspaper about her boy. She handed me a telegram. "The War Department regrets to inform you . . . bomber crashed . . . North Africa . . . personal effects will be forwarded."

With her friend aiding her, she told me in broken English how the family came to this country 25 years ago; how the boy, her only child, graduated from high school, though he would have preferred to go to work after his father's death; how he enlisted in the Army Air Corps a little more than a year ago.

'How old was he?" I said, asking the routine question.

"Born, September 3, 1921; died, January 27, 1943," she replied, as though repeating an epitaph she had memorized.

I completed my notes, returned the telegram and thanked her for coming. She and her friend started to enter the elevator. Then she turned hesitatingly toward me and said:

"At the end, you could put. "He died for his country'?"—Richard R. Smith in the Reader's Digest.

Mountain lions are occasionally killed in Alameda County, less than 50 miles from San Francisco.

EACH CENT OFF TAX RATE SAVES TAXPAYERS $1,800

"Every cent of county tax rate reduction which the Nevada county board of supervisors makes in fixing the county tax rate for 1943-44 means about $1,800 less taken out of the property owners pockets in county taxes," California Taxpayers' association estimated today, studying the possibilities of local tax rate reduction in California counties.

The association's estimate is based on the county's $18,362,255 assessed value for 1942-43. If the 1943-44 valuation in the county goes up, the amount each cent of tax rate will take from the people will likewise increase, the association pointed out. Local property taxes are set as a rate per $100 of assessed vaulation.

For the year ending June 30, 1943, the county's tax levy for county current purposes only totalled $284,372, compared with a levy for these same purposes for the 1941-1942 fiscal year of $272,632. Levies for he cities, school and other districts, and for bonds, are not included.

With the county's share of old age assistance cut from a maximum of $10 to $5 per case, with election costs cut in half, with reductions in the amounts of materials and supplies which can be purchased, and with relatively many county employes in the armed services, ways for decreasing county expenditures and cutting the county tax rate have never been better," the association declared.

"Major forces working to defeat county tax rate reduction include demands for war bonuses for county employees and pressure to set aside reserves for post-war expenditure.

"And war bonus for public employees should not be permitted to increase the total appropriation for wages and salaries in the jurisdiction," the association declared. "Such bonuses, when justified, should come from funds which would otherwise have been used to pay employees who are in the armed forces or who have gone into war industries.

"Post war reserves, in general, are not necessary. Any such reserves set up should be kept strictly to real needs."

The grass family contains 4500 species.

Rio Vista is one of the oldest towns in California, having been founded prior to the discovery of gold.

San Francisco is the only American port where all port facilities, including piers, wharves, terminals and belt railway are under the single ownership of the state.

Mineral wealth in enormous amounts has been found in pre-Cambrian strata, among the oldest rocks in the earth.

The San Francisco City Hall is architectuarlly described as of the French Renaissance order of the Louis XIV period.

Grapes, avocados, prunes and oranges are California crops which contribute from 65 to 90 per cent of the nation's total cash income from that crop.

Surgical operations were performed in American hospitals at the rate of one every 5.6 seconds during 1942.

San Francisco's symphony orchestra was the first in the nation to receive support from tax funds.

Lead ore, mined in California and Nevada about 1865, was shipped to Europe for smelting and returned to San Francisco for manufacturing.

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL ELECTION is to be held in the County of Nevada, State of California on Tuesday, the 31st day of August 1943 and that hereinafter there is stated the title of the office to be voted on and the name and address of each person for whom Nomination papers have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State and who is entitled to be voted for in this County.

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICE

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Short term ending January 3, 1945)

NAME OF CANDIDATE	POST OFFICE ADDRESS	CANDIDATES DESIGNATION OF OCCUPATION
Jesse M. Mayo	Angels Camp	State Senator
Clair Engle	1010 Jackson St., Red Bluff, Calif.	State Senator
Grace Englebright	Nevada City	None

Notice is also hereby given that at said SPECIAL ELECTION the polls will be open from the hour of 7 o'clock A. M., to the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. on the day of said Election namely August 31st, 1943, and that during those hours the election will be held at the legally designated Polling Places in each precinct in this County, hereinafter described, and the following named persons have been duly appointed to serve as election officers in their respective precincts in Nevada County, as follows.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 1

Nevada City No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Cartoscelli Building, Sacramento Street.
Inspector — Fred Tredennick .
Judge—Mary Hoskins.
Clerks — Alma Marsh, Minnie Young.

Nevada City No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—Nevada City High School Building.
Inspector—Joseph Stenger.
Judge—Maude Hays.
Clerks—Jonathan Pascoe, Minnie Sandow.

Nevada City No. 3 Precinct
Polling Place — Union Hotel, Main Street.
Inspector—Minerva Wright.
Judge—Katherine V. Coughlan.
Clerks—Adeline O'Connor, Anna Chritsenson.

Nevada City No. 4 Precinct
Polling Place—Washington Grammar School.
Inspector—John Eden.
Judge—Francis Eilerman.
Clerks — Alice Murchie, Annie Godfrey.

Nevada City No. 5 Precinct
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Arvida Netz.
Judge—Jane Baker.
Clerks — Annie Hooper, Cora Fegans.

Gold Flat No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place — Oakland School House.
Inspector—Marille Day.
Judge—Florence G. Clemo.
Clerks—Beryl M. Granholm, Frances Hawke.

Gold Flat No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—Gold Nugget Inn.
Inspector—Willow Emma Gardner.
Judge—Vivian B. Huson.
Clerks — Marjorie Awalt, Lillian F. Wasley.

Selby Flat Precinct
Polling Place — Lewis Residence, Sugar Loaf.
Inspector—William Graham.
Judge—Jaennette Orzalli.
Clerks—William Davis, Emily I. Kyler.

Willow Valley Precinct
Polling Place — Office County Hospital.
Inspector—Claude E. Winney.
Judge—Florence Genasci.
Clerks — Emma B. Jones, Mary Brisebill.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 2

Grass Valley No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Holbrooke Hotel.
Inspector—William Purcell.
Judge—Mary T. Hempler.
Clerks — Charlotte S. Morrison, Alice R. Adams.

Grass Valley No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—Binkelman Brewery.
Inspector—P. J. Conway.
Judge—Alice Brock.
Clerks —Minnie L. Lady, Georgia M. Donnelly.

Grass Valley No. 3 Precinct
Polling Place—Eagle Fire House.
Inspector—John Bone.
Judge—Ruth Montgomery.
Clerks — Lola Carkeet, Ann Bastear.

Grass Valley No. 4 Precinct
Polling Place—Serra Hall.
Inspector—George F. Bennetts.
Judge—Louetta Steel.
Clerks—Viola J. Merrifield, Mae Colvin.

Grass Valley No. 5 Precinct
Polling Place—Public Library.
Inspector—James M. Sampson.
Judge—Hilda Sandow.
Clerks — Ruth Body, John D. Hodge.

Grass Valley No. 6 Precinct
Polling Place — Reliance Fire House.
Inspector—Beatrice George.
Judge—Bessie McDermott.
Clerks—Eliza K. Seymour, Ethel J. Veale.

Grass Valley No. 7 Precinct
Polling Place—Crase Building.
Inspector—Thomas Hocking.
Judge—Lester Merrifield.
Clerks—Hattie C. Hughes, Rosetta Johns.

Grass Valley No. 8 Precinct
Polling Place — Old High School Gymnasium.
Inspector—Hazel A. Jenkins.
Judge—Genevieve Paynter.
Clerks — Sadie Sincock, Agnes J. McCabe.

Grass Valley No. 9 Precinct
Polling Place — Washington School House.
Inspector—Walter R. Vincent.
Judge—Mary C. Hotchkiss.
Clerks — Danae Hubbard, Ruth Lean.

Alta Hill Precinct
Polling Place — Emery's Residence.
Inspector—Frances Fulton.
Judge—Theodora Hooper.
Clerks —Grace R. Conway, Marjorie Mulcahy.

Buena Vista Precinct
Polling Place — Chicago Park School House.
Inspector—Thomas F. Leutenekker.
Judge—Ida Termine.
Clerks — Hazel Green, Ida S. Hatton.

Cottage Hill Precinct
Polling Place — Higgins Residence.
Inspector—Mabel E. McCrea.
Judge—Zada Veit.
Clerks—Mayme Cole, Orea Duggan.

Empire No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place — Pettijean Residence, opposite Watt Park.
Inspector—William J. James.
Judge—Nellie Kitts.
Clerks — Luella A. Cosper, Alice Wear.

Empire No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—Rogers Residence, Pennsylvania Road.
Inspector—Evelyn W. Wilson.
Judge—Vashti A. Schwartz.
Clerks — Lulu Patterson, Reita LeDuc.

Forest Springs Precinct
Polling Place — Forest Springs School House on Grass Valley-Auburn Highway.
Inspector—Henry D. Handy.
Judge—Ethel M. Winkle.
Clerks—Katie M. Wheeler, Alice M. Hooper.

Hills Flat No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place —Hughes Residence.
Inspector—Waverly W. Bishop.
Judge—Echo Bernie.
Clerks—Winnie Murphy, Edith L. Pascoe.

Hills Flat No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place— LaRosa Inn, East Bennett Street.
Inspector—Mabel M. Thomas.
Judge—Mabel E. Williams, Katherine Gallino.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 3

Columbia Hill District
Polling Place — Columbia Hill School House.
Inspector—Georgia English.
Judge—Thomas C. Bigelow.
Clerks—Florence Hatcher, Mary Joan Campbell.

Eureka Precinct
Polling Place—Graniteville School House.
Inspector—William McLean.
Judge—Alfred J. Fitter.
Clerks—Vivian Staples, Gertrude Hippert.

North Bloomfield Precinct
Polling Place — North Bloomfield School House.
Inspector—Charles Gaus.
Judge—John P. Boreni.
Clerks—Herbert Paine, Phillip Cummins.

Spaulding Precinct
Polling Place Residence of Renee Cain.
Inspector—Renee Cain.
Judge—Lena M. Scatena.
Clerks—Lois Sharpe, Estelle Merema.

Washington Precinct
Polling Place—Washington School House.
Inspector—Clyde Cole.
Judge—Alphonse Schwartz.
Clerks—Lee W. Atherton, Nellie McCulla.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 4

French Corral Precinct
Polling Place — French Corral School House.
Inspector—Eda J. Dahlberg.
Judge—Zaida Booth.
Cleks — Adele L. Browning, Theresa A. O'Connor.

North San Juan Precinct—Polling Place—North San Juan School.
Inspector—Sarah Reader.
Judge—Carrie E. Holland.
Clerks—Veda I. Kessler, Geraldine L. Robinson.

Anthony House Precinct
Polling Place — Pleasant Valley School House.
Inspector—Herman N. Hartung.
Judge—Alfred A. Kneebone.
Clerks — Claude H. Schwartz, Ernest E. Schwartz.

Clear Creek Precinct
Polling Place — Clear Creek School House.
Inspector—Mary B. Beyer.
Judge—Lois M. Black.
Clerks—Eunice H. Loney, Lindley Eddy.

Indian Springs Precinct
Polling Place — Indian Springs School House.
Inspector—Gertrude Casey.
Judge—Charlotte M. Van Warner.
Clerks—Avis R. Eddy, Eleanor E. Ennor.

Pleasant Ridge Precinct
Polling Place — Wolf School House.
Inspector—Charles Butler.
Judge—Jesse Cole.
Clerks—Mary R. Sweet, Elizabeth White.

Rough and Ready Precinct
Polling Place — Rough and Ready School House.
Inspector—Frank A. Abbott.
Judge—Effie Howe.
Clerks—Emma M. Erway, Thelma L. Clapp.

SUPERVIORIAL DISTRICT NO. 5

Truckee No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place — Truckee Grammar School.
Inspector—Frank Kearney.
Judge Harold Laity.
Clerks—Laura Gaiennie, Cora Maxson.

Truckee No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place — Masonic Hall at Truckee.
Inspector—Bert T. Weeden.
Judge—Lucille M. Bick.
Clerks — Winifred Kamp, Hannah Stewart.

Soda Springs Precinct
Polling Place—Beacon Hill Lodge.
Inspector—Dennis Jones.
Judge—Mrs. Martin Johnson.
Clerks — W. E. Sanders, Erik G. Gram.

You Bet Precinct
Polling Place — You Bet School House.
Inspector—Ethel Brady.
Judge—William A. Levee.
Clerks—Raldazell Sack, Jack F. Smith.

Dated: July 31st, 1943.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk, Nevada County, California.

First publication August 4, 1943.

Personal

Charles Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hammond of Grass Valley is home on furlough from his camp near San Diego. With his parents he resided on Park avenue, Nevada City, the family moving to Grass Valley five years ago. He is enjoying a visit with friends in both cities. Charles Hammond enlisted in the marines over a year ago.

Will James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nance James, arrived Tuesday evening to spend his furlough here. He is stationed at Stinson Field, Texas. James entered the service a year ago on the 14th of next month. He is enjoying a visit with his mother and wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Putnam and sons of Yuba City were business visitors in Nevada City and Auburn yesterday. Their son, Arthur Willoughby, is home on furlough from the University of Los Angeles. He is in the service of his country and the slim, fine looking youth looked well in his uniform. He met a number of friends and classmates.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction

T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JOHNNY WEISMULLER in

TARZAN TRIUMPHS

—PLUS—

MISS POLLY

—WITH—

ZAZU PITTS and SLIM SUMMERVILLE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CHINA

—WITH—

ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG
WILLIAM BENDIX

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Organ prelube by Mrs. Charles Kitts. Piano solo "Variation of "I Love to Tell the Story", Miss Margaret Phariss. Sermon, "The Wonderful Surprise for Christ in His Eearly Ministry." Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. The public is cordially invited. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of singing the great hymns of the church. Mr. Parker Borgfeldt will be glad to have you singing with us. He will lead the congregational singing. Sermon, pastor.

Week events: The W. S. C. S. business session at 11:30 Wednesday, at 12:30 there will be a potluck lunch, a social hour and a good program in the afternoon. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour at 7:30 Wednesday. Come and bring your friends with you. This is very vital for the development of the spiritual life of the church.

At North San Juan: There will be preaching service in North San Juan Sunday at 2:30 p. m. On account of another appointment we have been compelled to change the hour from 3 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

A PIANO FOR CAMP BEALE

The Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service Committee, Grass Valley, has raised $100 and purchased a good used piano for the use of Camp Beale Hospital Station Auditorium.

The committee consists of Mrs. Goldie Trezise, chairman, Lucy Rust, Luella Cosper, Ida Whiting, Gladys Clemo, Grace Eca, Theresa Lamcrecht, Rose Nolan, William Whiting, Larry Taylor and Leo McGrath.

Engineers Survey Road Into Brandy City

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 2.—State Engineers H. T. Gunderson and E. O. Meador from the Public Roads Administration offices in San Francisco are making their homes temporarily in Downieville. They are running out the survey lines for the timber access road at Indian Valley leading up to Brandy City. The government through the Department of Agriculture, working through the forest service, is receiving bids for this fine stand of timber and in the near future it is expected that machinery for the sawmill will be on the way.

Gunderson has with him his family, wife and two children. They live in Downieville on South Main street. Mr. Meador's family are at home in San Mateo but he lives in Downieville. His house is also used for the ville. His house is also used as the office. Mr. Meador was the engineer in charge last year of the Meyers Grade project on Echo Mountain.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

The subject of this week's sermon is Spirit.

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

American Legion Sends Cigarettes to Soldiers

The Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion has ordered 2,000 packages of cigarettes to be shipped this week to soldiers and sailors in Aleutians and Alaskan area. Each package bears a greeting from Grass Valley.

Past Commander Lee Sonnenberg reports that $113.50 have been contributed by the citizens of Grass Valley and Nevada City for this purpose.

Fire Destroys Garage Of Harold Deeter

The State Division of Forestry fire trucks and the Grass Valley Fire Department pumper trucks were called out yesterday morning to battle flames in the garage of Harold Deeter in Glenbrook, midway between Grass Valley and Nevada City. On arrival firemen found that the fire had gained such headway that, despite all efforts, nothing could be saved. An automobile, an outboard motor boat, a lathe and large assortment of tools were destroyed. Estimated loss was $3,000.

Old Age Pensioners Payments Increased

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors, in accordance with the state law increasing old age pensions, granted a total of $23,347.38 for July as compared with $18,350.13 for the same month last year. Blind aid amounted to $886.22 as against $886.39 and orphans aid showed a reduction from $2,718.28 in July, 1942, to $1,999.00 for July this year.

FEDERAL MONEY FOR ARMY ROAD DAMAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. — Means whereby states, counties, and cities may be reimbursed for damage to their road systems, caused by operations of the United States government incidental to the war, are provided in HR 2798, recently passed by congress and signed by the president.

An analysis of this and other provisions of the bill is set forth in a study just completed by the Transportation Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Under the new bill, California federal aid apportionments totaling $3,770,996 will be available for future obligations and for engineering and planning for post war highway projects. The measure further provides that costs of rights-of-way may be included.

The original allocation of $10,000,000 for access roads to sources of raw materials has been increased to $27,500,000 in order that mineral and forest products, highly essential to the war, may be made available through continued road construction. The State Chamber report points out that this is of particular significance to California.

A second measure, Senate Bill 971 Supplementing the Federal Aid Road Act of 1916, would authorize appropriations for postwar construction the study points out. Under this measure which is still before the senate, an appropriation of $3,000,000,000 is authorized to become available at the rate of $1,000,000,000 each year after termination of the war. California's share under this measure would be $43,000,000 per year or a total of $129,000,000. These funds are to be allocated on a new formula which will bring to California a larger share of federal aid than was permitted under the fedeal aid act of 1921. The measure also modifies the fifty-fifty matching basis for the regular federal aid money, which would increase the participation of the federal government to 79 per cent.

The bill further provides for a system of inter-regional highways connecting the principal metropolitan areas of each section of the United States with routes of continental importance in Canada and Mexico.

Woman Goes To Hospital For Overdose of Iodine

Mrs. Earl Kohler was removed to the Nevada County Hospital shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, suffering from an overdose of iodine. According to Chief of Police James Allen, she staggered into the Miners Home, a liquor store on Sacramento street, and collapsed. Holmes ambulance was called. Dr. B. W. Hummelt administered an emetic and atidote and stated that he thought the woman would recover.

Mrs. Kohler lives on Coyote street. Her husband is employed in a San Francisco bay shipyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwin and son came up from Oakland Sunday and will spend some time here in the interests of Mr. Gwin's health. He was formerly assistant supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest here and took an active interest in civic and fraternal affairs making a wide circle of friends in this area.

Mrs. Annie Dow of Oakland is enjoying a visit here with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie.

BANK OF AMERICA STAFF WAR BOND DRIVE

Local staff members of the Bank of America today were moving into an all-out war bond campaign in response to the stirring request of A. P. Giannini, founder of the institution.

Earlier this week Giannini had asked the organization to launch a campaign to sell a huge total of the bonds to indviduals by the end of January next.

"In the 20 months since Pearl Harbor you have retailed to the public over $300,000,000 worth of the E. F. and G Bonds", he told the employees. "This is an outstanding figure, but I want to see it doubled within the next six months."

H. A. Curnow, manager of the Bank of America here, said the response of the staff was immediate and enthusiastic. "Perhaps it is best expressed in an open letter addressed by our statewide organization to more than 3,000 Bank of America men now with the armed forces," said the local banker.

The letter says, in part: "You fellows are now stepping up the fighting. Well, we are right behind you. We are going to step up those bond sales. We are going to double and redouble our efforts. We are ganging up to bring in that extra 300,000,000 worth by the end of next January.

"You need good tools to do a good job, and it takes money to produce the tools. So, money is our business, and boys, we mean business. Watch us go!"

Mr. Curnow said that naturally the success of the campaign would need a good deal of patriotic public cooperation. He referred to the statement of Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, that 25 per cent of the money needed to complete this year's war financing must come from the purchase of war bonds by individuals.

"Every local citizen," said the banker, "after providing for the essentials of food, clothing, shelter and indispensable obligations, should invest the rest in war bonds. If we are to win this war without awful loss of American lives and resources, no one may hold back."

Every member of the local Bank of America staff is now a war bond salesman and ready to accept war bond orders.

Mrs. Peter Palmer, whose husband dropped dead at the Miners Foundry in June, left Thursday with her daughter for Fort Bragg, where she will spend some time.

Louie Orzalli returned to Camp Horn, Arizona, Sunday after a week's furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Orzalli and sister, Miss Margaret Orzalli.

The native home of the Aberdeen-Angus breed of cattle is in northeastern Scotland, especially in the counties of Aberdeen, Kincardine and Forfar.

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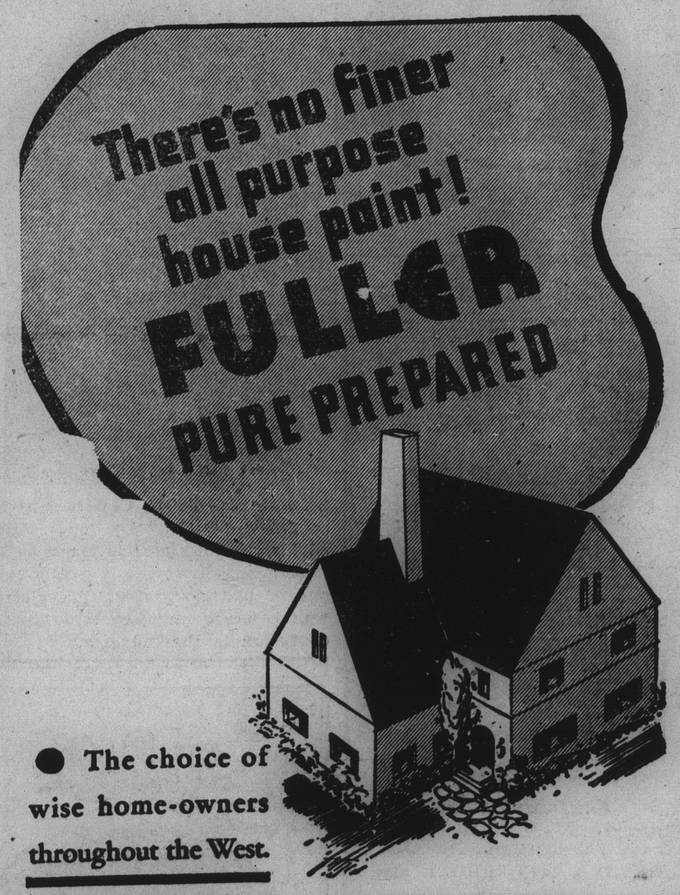

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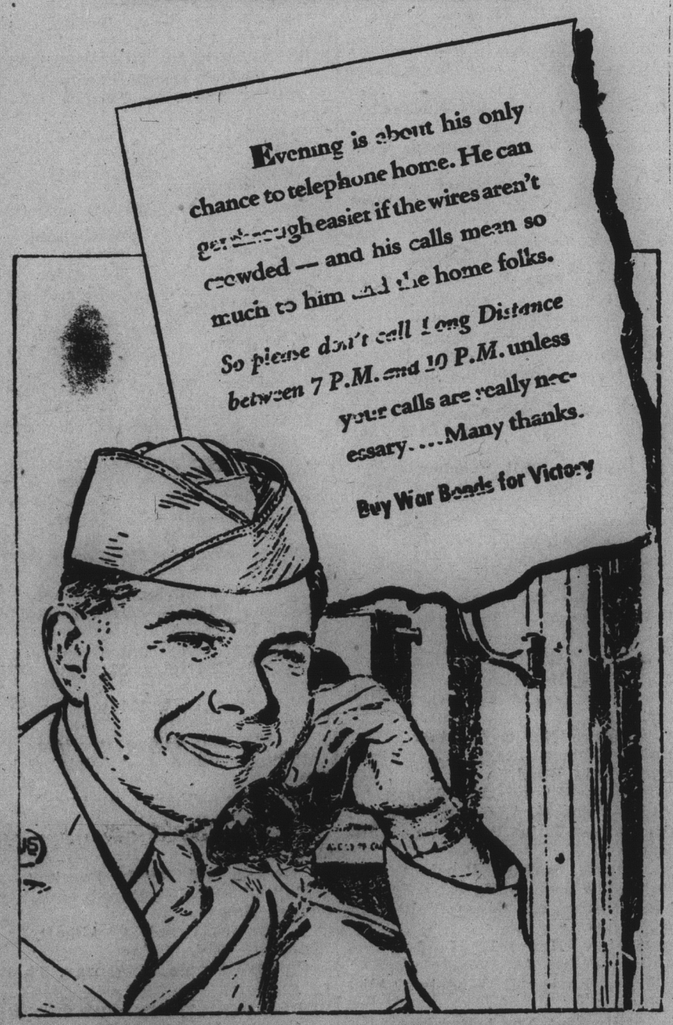
Evening is about his only chance to telephone home. He can get through easier if the wires aren't crowded — and his calls mean so much to him and the home folks.
So please don't call Long Distance between 7 P.M. and 10 P.M. unless your calls are really necessary....Many thanks.
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AUGUST 31, 1943

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As your congressman I shall exert every pressure to prevent the return of the Japs to California and seek legislation to provide that Japan must, as a part of any peace terms, remove the Japanese from this country.

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